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The Daily TITAN

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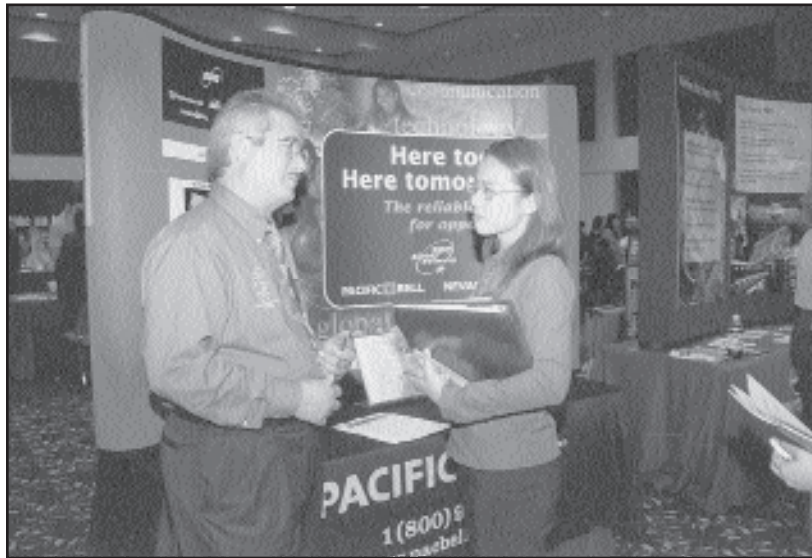


VOLUME 73, ISSUE 30

WEEKEND

OCTOBER 26, 2001

Industry Night offers many job opportuni-



ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Pacific Bell recruiter Chuck Salcedo gave students information.

■EMPLOYMENT: More than 30 businesses attended so students and professionals can meet

By TRINITY POWELLS
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Armed with their sharpest business suits, resumes and a firm handshake, Cal State Fullerton business students and professionals seeking employment, attended Industry Night in the Pavilion rooms of the Titan Student Union on Wednesday evening.

Organized by the Business Inter-Club Council (BICC) and the Career Planning and Placement Center,

Industry Night gave students and professionals an opportunity to meet and network with more than 30 businesses and corporations.

Recruiters from large companies such as Experian, Pepsi Bottling Group and SBC Pac Bell were in attendance, as well as accomplished financial companies like the Mony Group, Balboa Capitol and Western Financial Planning.

Jerry Brian, president of the BICC, said one of the goals of industry night was to “get students aware of the job markets and get businesses to come to CSUF to see the quality of students we have to offer.”

Brian emphasized the importance of attending events like Industry Night citing the effects that the terrorist attacks on America had on the nation's economy and employment.

Brian explained that Industry Night was a way to provide jobs and internships during a decline in employment and the economy.

“Our population is increasing but jobs are decreasing—we’re trying to bridge that gap,” he said.

Though employment opportunities have decreased, the event created opportunities for both those seeking employment and for employers.

Jim Case, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said many students forget that Industry Night is an opportunity for students and professionals as well as businesses to sell themselves.

“A lot of students think they have to sell themselves to the businesses and they do, but they also should remember that the businesses are trying to sell themselves to the student,” he said.

Business students and alumni from the university have experienced great success at BICC internship and job fairs.

Case credits this success to the large alumni network that has grown from students finding employment through these events. Case estimated that 30 to 40 percent of those representing companies recruiting at Industry Night would be CSUF alumni.

Lan Tran, a representative from Balboa Capitol, graduated from CSUF last December and remembers attending job fairs while at the university.

“I used to come to Industry Nights all the time,” she said.

Alumnus Mike Gordon, who has been a general manger for the Cintas Corporation for 11 years, remembers

JOBS/ 6

Voting goes digital

■CAMPUS: Associated Students elections can now be done with the use of a Titan Card or PIN number online



By PATRICK VUONG
Daily Titan Staff Writer

For this round of elections, there will be no pregnant chads or recount crisis.

For the first time, Cal State Fullerton students will be able to vote online during the Associated Students elections next week.

From Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., any CSUF student with his or her Titan Card, or personal identification number (PIN), can vote for the student government representatives. There will be four computer-voting booths set up solely for voters, said AS Elections Commissioner Joel South.

The four booths will be located at the McCarthy Hall's north entrance, at Langsdorf Hall on the walkway to Carl's Jr., between the Education and Humanities buildings near the Juice It Up stand, and at the Titan Student Union's east entrance near Krispy Kreme. The latter voting booth will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can also cast their cyber ballots on any of the computers on campus as long as they have a campus ethernet connection, South said. Such computers are located in the Pollak Library, in the dormitories and other e-mail stations scattered throughout the campus.

At the sites, students can swipe their Titan Card and enter their student identification number,” South said. “Or if they don't have their Titan Card, they can, at any computer, enter their student identification number and PIN.

“They will automatically be directed to the college in which they are registered, and will be asked to select one of the candidates or write in their own,” South added. “There are 14 candidates running for seven open positions.”

South said that once a voter pushes the “submit” button, the vote is instantaneously tallied.

“The Elections Commission will be able to gauge the election up to the second,” South said. “As all fall elections, this one is smaller and less hyped than the presidential spring voting, but because we are expanding hours, days, and increasing the number of voting booths from eight to 2,000, we're hoping that more people have the interest and opportunity to vote, at their lei-

Learning their rights



LISA SLEIGH/Daily Titan

Students ask Santa Ana police officer Luis Torres about driving under the influence during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sept. 11 draws comparisons with Pearl

■LECTURE: Professors urge their audience to remember that no person should be deprived of their human rights

By MICHAEL MATTER
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Seeking to facilitate discussion about profiling and intolerance in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on America Sept. 11, the Cal State Fullerton College of Humanities and Sciences sponsored the third in a continuing series of lectures on Wednesday.

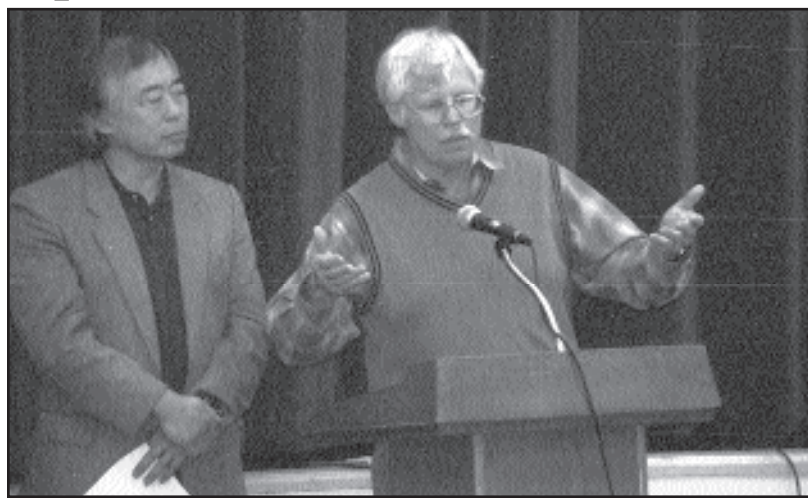
Dean Thomas Klammer began the discussion by observing that many people are comparing the recent terrorist attack to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. While noting the troubling similarities between these two events, Klammer introduced Professor of Philosophy and Asian American Studies Department Chair Craig Ihara, who, together with Professor of History Arthur

Hansen, would be moderating the lecture and discussion.

Ihara is Japanese and was born in Arkansas in 1943, where his parents had been relocated and detained — some have used the terms confined or imprisoned — by the United States government. The federal government at that time considered all Japanese located in the Western United States to be potential threats to national security due to the Pearl Harbor attack. Uniquely qualified to discuss racial or ethnic profiling, Ihara's first reaction to the terrorist attacks was horror. His next thought was “what would happen to Arab-Americans in this country because of racial profiling?”

“This third lecture will grapple with the issue of balancing our need for security with our ideals in regard to civil liberty and freedoms,” Ihara said. “Our security must be improved without sacrificing or compromising the ideals that make this country great.”

He quoted the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, who warned mankind “that in our battle against monsters, we must take care not to become monsters.”



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

The lecture series talked about Japanese American internment.

Hansen has been at CSUF for 35 years. He provided a glimpse of the past that differs considerably from the present. Ethnic diversity is a relatively new concept.

“Thirty-five years ago there were hardly any immigrants in Orange County; CSUF was whiter than white,” Hansen said. “We are a university. We are here

to learn about different things. This is the value of a liberal arts general education and the reason why we do not rush our students into their majors. There is still a huge residual of resentment against multiculturalism. In order to make the present safe for democracy, we must illuminate the past and learn from it.”

Assistant Professor of Asian American

Studies Thomas Fujita Rony and Archana Bhatt, who lectures in both the CSUF speech communication and Asian American studies department, were the program's main speakers.

Fujita Rony said that 100,000 Japanese were arrested and detained in the United States after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Two-thirds of those confined were Japanese American citizens, destined to spend the war as prisoners of their own government. Not one Japanese American was ever convicted of espionage or sabotage.

Despite this, the majority of American citizens overwhelmingly agreed that Japanese American citizens should have no individual, unalienable rights. The United States Supreme Court agreed.

Japanese Americans were locked up simply because they “looked like the enemy.” Fujita Rony said that overgeneralization is what defines racial profiling. To prevent racial profiling, an individual's unalienable rights should never be taken away.

According to Bhatt, more than 500

LECTURE/ 5

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

After school program activities for students

The Brea Community Center is now offering after school programs during the school year with its Afterschool Program and Homework Club.

There is no need to pre-register; students can drop in once they have purchased an activity program card.

Students in grades first through sixth are invited to drop by the Brea Community Center and join in. The program runs Monday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Trained staff supervises program areas, and participants are free to come and go as they please. Planned activities include sports; arts and crafts; Cooking Club; games and special presentations.

The required Afterschool Program activity is \$15 per person.

The Homework Club is offered Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for grades 1-6. It also provides supervised help with homework for \$6 per day or for \$40 get a 10-visit punch pass. Children may watch videos or play table games after their homework is finished.

For more information, call (714) 990-7179.

Holiday American home tour, floral demonstrations boutique and luncheon

Holiday fun is available at the 13th annual Holiday Home Tour to benefit the Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation in Fullerton. The self-guided tour will feature two homes; one in a 50s-style, contemporary eclectic interior, and the other of newer

design with more of a casual and earthy ambiance. Both homes feature heirlooms and items collected from around the world.

The day will also include holiday floral arrangement demonstrations by Anna Sollernos, a Fullerton artist and instructor of arts and crafts at Michael's, Yorba Linda. An afternoon luncheon will be served and guests can browse for Christmas gifts in the Muckenthaler Gift Shop and at the Holiday Boutique.

The home tours run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the gift shops are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The floral demonstrations are held from 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There is a suggested donation of \$25 with all funds benefiting the Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation.

For more information, call (714) 738-6595.

Adopt a family or a senior for the holidays

The City of Santa Ana Parks, Recreation and Community Services Agency is preparing for its annual Adopt-A-Family/Senior project.

Corbin Family and Community Center is seeking businesses, families, individuals and city employees who would like to adopt a family or a senior for the holiday season.

To participate in the project, the sponsor may select to provide families or seniors with food baskets, gifts for children or gift certificates to a neighboring grocery or department store.

Sponsors have the option of meeting the families or seniors at the center, their home or remain anonymous.

For more information, please contact Melina Rosales at (714) 647-6557.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community-

On Oct. 28 college students and young adults can audition for "Godspell," a production sponsored by the University Methodist Church in Irvine. Those interested in a solo part should have a song ready, and all auditions will be held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, call (949) 854-2357.

"Devices of Wonder: From the World in a Box to Images on a Screen" is an exhibit at the Getty Center in Los Angeles Nov. 13 through Feb. 3, 2002. The displays feature devices that enhance visual perception including mirrors, dioramas and microscopes. For more information, call (310) 440-7722.

"An evening with Maya Angelou" will be held at UC Irvine on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The famed author will be on hand to discuss and answer questions. For more information, call (949) 824-5000.

Orange County's Fine Arts Festival will be at Brea Downtown Nov. 3 -4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature more than 90 different artists and craftsmen from the West Coast. The event is free.

A Harvest Festival of Crafts will be in Long Beach through the month of October. From handmade jewelry to homemade fudge, children and adults can find lots of different things to enjoy. For more information, call (800) 321-1213.

The eighth annual "John R. Wooden Classic" will take place on Dec. 8, but tickets go on sale for on Oct. 21. The event includes two basketball games: University of Arizona vs. Purdue University, and UCLA vs. University of Alabama. Tickets range in price and will be sold at all Ticketmaster locations for the event at the Arrowhead Pond. For more information, visit www.woodendclassic.com.

Anaheim will hold their "Fall Festival and Street Fair" on Oct. 27. The street fest will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with a "Rocktoberfest" starting at 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free and will be located at Center Street Promenade and Lemon Street.

"A Shower of Brilliance: Leo Fender and his Electric Guitars" will be on display at the Fullerton Museum Center through January 2003. Visitors will be able to see how Leo Fender had an influence on the music industry. For more information, call (714) 738-6545.-

A class on exploring soy, a "Vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast" will be held Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Brea Community Center. Tickets are \$30. For registration information, call (714) 990-7100.-

"A Walk Among the Stars," the 12th annual fashion show and brunch will be held at the Double Tree Hotel in Anaheim on Oct. 28. The benefit will donate proceeds

to St. Jude Medical Center's Cancer Program. Stein Mart will provide fashions and outfits modeled by cancer patients. Tickets are \$45. For more information, call (714) 992-3033.

Anaheim's Sun Theatre presents Jessica Simpson on Oct. 28. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$37. Tickets will also be honored from the Sept. 15 show, which was canceled. For more information or to charge by phone, call (714) 740-2000.-

Campus

Associated Student elections will be held Oct. 3-Nov. 1. Voting booths will be located throughout the campus, and students can vote as long as they have their student identification card.

A guitar masterclass and recital will be held Nov. 1 and 2 in the Performing Arts Complex. The Venezuelan guitarist currently teaches in Austria, but is coming to CSUF to perform songs like Sonata and Suite Venezolana. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

The Missy Hasin Trio will perform Nov. 13 at the Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana. Tickets are \$10. Missy Hasin is a cellist who plays jazz, hip-hop and rock. For more information, call (714) 567-7234.

A free advance screening of "How High" is open to all CSUF students on Nov. 7. The movie

featuring Method Man and Redman will be shown at AMC Theatres in Fullerton. For more information, call (714) 278-3502.

On Nov. 3 Banu Gibson and The New Orleans Hot Jazz will perform at 8 p.m. The jazz singer is coming back to CSUF to entertain audiences with classic American songs from the 1920s and 1940s. For more information, visit www.arts.fullerton.edu.

The Los Angeles Capitol Ensemble will perform at the Performing Arts Center: Recital Hall on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. The will be playing Mozart's String Quartet and Dvorak's String Sextet. Tickets are \$8 or \$5 with advance Titan discount. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia," a romantic comedy about the life of Lord Byron, will be performed Oct. 30 through Dec. 9. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.

Associated Students is presenting mandatory budget meetings for all of those who plan on requesting funds from them anytime during 2002-2003. Meeting days are Nov. 5 at 1:15 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. For more information, call (714) 278-3295.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical about a young window washer who becomes the head of a company, will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19 to 28. Show times vary

Dr. Anderson 2*3

Diamondhead 2*3

Planned parenthood 2*3

Office Depot 2*8

Juice it Up 2*5

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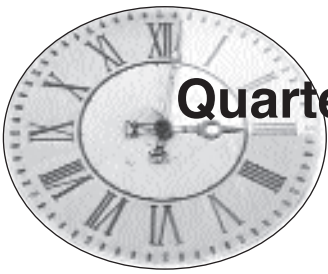
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The road less traveled



Quarterlife crisis

Part two in the

Story by Heather Blair | Photo by Brian Miller

I can tell it's that time of year again. Fall. The sun shines a deeper golden than it does in the summer. The wind is a little cooler and the days are shorter.

Unlike spring, summer and winter, fall comes to a standstill. People drift back inside. The days grow quieter.

Fall has been my favorite season for quite some time now. It brings back memories of quiet afternoons studying or listening to John Madden announce another touchdown on TV.

Brie cheese in a pastry shell, pizza, cold Diet Cokes and football hero sandwiches — rye bread with melted cheese and onions — have been reminders of the season since I can remember.

Back to school, Halloween, Thanksgiving and my birthday. These are all days when family is appreciated and tender thoughts are kept close to the heart. It's a reminder of togetherness.

Labor Day commences the "unofficial" fall season, and the graduation from summer. Days of loud music and sunroofs open are no longer.

At the same time as this change in season comes, I feel a change in myself. What I used to know as a calming effect of fall, I now face with anxiety and the unknown. It's a change in me. Sorority is done — no more recruitment. Internship has begun — hopefully there is prosperity in it. As my time in college comes

to an end, I find that I am more discouraged about my major than I ever was before. I love to write. It has always been relaxing and comforting, but something is missing.

Since I have started on my path down journalism, I find I don't enjoy writing like I used to. Writing a good article is rewarding, but the time, effort and responsibility make it difficult. I recently heard about a woman in my major who found a job after she graduated. For \$9 an hour, she works around the clock to pay her dues in the journalism world.

I find myself wondering about what is more important — money or happiness? I used to think that I would write a fiction novel someday, and I believe I will, but for a career in writing, I don't want it.

In the newspaper industry, the reporter is given an assignment and told to cover it. Some of the topics are boring, and some are so controversial that to cover both sides is hard.

I have always known that journalism would test my ethics, and working for a newspaper would test how thick-skinned I could be, but I don't want that. The truth is, I like my morals and ethics, and it feels wrong to compromise the way I think or feel. I don't agree with privacy rights for child abusers or partial-birth abortions, and to write about these issues fairly would be compromising my ideas.

Because pure journalism can be harsh, I decided in high school that I would focus on working in a magazine. Little did I know then that magazines were freelance work, and the editors came from newspapers. The process of inching my way up the ladder baby-step by baby-step does nothing for me. Long hours and no pay will not motivate me to be a better journalist. But since I had already come this far in my major, I thought I would try an internship at a magazine anyway. Being an editor didn't seem like a bad idea, and if I loved it, I would suffer through the years of paying my dues at a paper.

My skills as a reporter for the Daily Titan landed me an internship at Orange Coast Magazine. My years in school have helped me develop dedication, rules and order. Although I felt prepared for the "real world," I am struggling with the idea. Instead of training for a job, I now spend my days in a professional office where I have to apply those rules of consideration, determination and dedication.

I am required to write on the spot, which is something I have always been nervous about. I call people for information, fact-check long articles and write short articles for their monthly columns. Everyday I do something different, and I like the variety. But there is still something missing. I find myself wanting more



BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

Heather Blair looks over a published article containing her byline. In spite of devoting four years to journalism, to her the future seems uncertain.

interaction with people, or at least something that will hold my attention. The older I get, the more I find I don't have a true passion for this line of work anymore.

Since I have decided journalism isn't for me, I feel a lot of anxiety as I transition away from college. Because my internship is not paid, which seems typical of a low-income profession, I spend my once lazy Sunday afternoons serving people their early dinners at a restaurant. I play the part of a dutiful waitress to those who can — but sometimes do not — tip me 20 percent. I fight for the good shifts, and complain when I get them. It is contradictory, but I need money and I want a social life.

Trying to make ends meet, pushing to define what I have spent four long years to work towards, has gotten me nowhere. How I used to wish I could be a top journalist. I wanted the skill of a novelist with the knowledge of the dictionary.

An English minor and journalism major should count for something, but what? The pay is low or the hours are long. Working for the weekend? No such thing. It's working on the weekend. What I have complained about as a server could possibly carry over into my profession. I have heard journalists get assignments where they had to drop what they were doing to cover a story. To give up my personal life to inform others at any given time isn't something that I want to do.

A perfect example of that was on Sept. 11. The terrorist attacks in New York affected people around the world. Journalists stayed late and worked hard to get the news out to the public as quick as possible. I too wanted to be a part of that, but more importantly I wanted to be with my family. My stepfather was supposed to be at the World Trade Center, but decided not to go. My family was very emotional, and I wanted to do nothing more than be with them. I couldn't be because I was required to get the news out to the Cal State Fullerton community.

This event made me rethink again what I want to do with my life. I thought all of my time and dedication to journalism were

CRISIS/ 6

TIAA CREF 3*?

CAN CLUB 3*10.5

News coverage affects employ-

■**ECONOMY:** Lay-offs from the many sectors of the media as well as the service industry continue to escalate

By AMY ADAMS
Daily Titan Staff Writer

It's heard on almost every radio station, seen on almost every major television network, and read in almost every newspaper across the United States: the memories and aftermath of Sept. 11. Aspects of the American lifestyle continue to change after the American public saw commercial planes used to bring down the World Trade Center. Now U.S. jets strike Taliban targets in Afghanistan, and recently the public learned of the two postal workers who died from anthrax infection. Sept. 11 is a day that will forever define American history, but could media exposure be alarming the nation more

than informing it? Orange County businesses and residents feel that the media's coverage of terrorist-related events may be intimidating the American people into a state of panic. "Every morning my alarm goes off, I hear discussion about Afghanistan." Linda Riley, a sales executive for an Orange County magazine. "I walk out to the driveway and the front cover of my paper is covered with more on the attacks, and then I go to work and have to deal with clients who are reluctant to spend money on advertising. If every-one disregarded media drama and simply went about their normal day-to-day lives, we'd all feel comfortable again." President George W. Bush, however, continues to encourage Americans to

Every morning my alarm goes off, I hear discussion about Afghanistan.

—Linda Riley
County Register, owned by Freedom Communications, laid off almost 20 percent of their employees last Monday. "No one expected that the Register would lay people off," said an employee

who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Business hasn't changed that much, and most of us think that the media has a lot to do with it. A powerful company laying off employees so early in the game only sets a precedence for others to follow." Director of Sales for the Newport Beach Marriott Clark Albright said that reservations and sales revenue have dropped tremendously since the attacks on Sept. 11, although he could not quote an exact number. People across the nation are beginning to take precautions against factors that are related to an anthrax infection, particularly mailrooms. Mailroom supervisor for the Orange County Register, Miguel Mateos, said that they know they are very susceptible to a variety of threats, and are wearing latex gloves when opening the mail. "We've always been aware of the possibilities of bombs or bacteria," Mateos said. "But, we're more afraid of someone pulling a prank or hoax, someone out there just trying to be smart."



In response to the Sept. 11 attacks, a Nordstrom department store installed smaller and more high-tech security cameras.

KRT CAMPUS

LECTURE

■from page 1

Arab Americans are being detained under federal authority right now — almost 45 days after the attacks. The federal government is not being required to charge those it detains beyond 48 hours with a crime. Arab Americans, like Japanese Americans before them, have had their individual, unalienable rights taken away by their own government. "There are those who believe right now that racial profiling is OK, that Americans should be more tolerant of an individual's rights being taken away," Bhatt said. "They think that our willingness to tolerate intolerance right now makes us good citizens. The current climate is not quite as severe as after Pearl Harbor. There have been no executive orders either for or against racial profiling at this time."

Silverado Days receives high community turnout

■**EVENT:** Buena Park's Noon Lions Club sponsored a carnival to raise money for various charities

By DEENA ANDERSON
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Over the past 45 years, the city of Buena Park has kicked off its annual Silverado Days Parade for the community. The event ended Sunday at William Peak Park, and received one of the best turnouts in its history. "It's one of the best openings we've ever had," said Sgt. Rich Pena, a public information officer for the Buena

Park Police Department. "The last four years have been consistent." Silverado Days opened Thursday for a four-day run for fun and fundraising to benefit the public. The all-day festivities provided a celebration with food, fun and games for young and old. Each year, the Buena Park Noon Lions Club sponsors the event, providing local service organizations a chance to raise money for charities or for the purpose to promote their business. Some vendors sold a variety of foods and merchandise ranging from barbecue beef sandwiches and bratwurst sausages to scooters and sunglasses. Others promoted various games to win a prize for the purpose to raise money for their organization.

"Oh my goodness...I've been here [working Silverado Days for] at least 15 years," said Dottie Holland, a member of the Buena Park Community Chorus. "Ours is a fundraiser that goes to the general fund for music, and for ladies who can't afford uniforms...we help them. It also pays for the director and the accompanist." There were free tickets for a bike giveaway for each game played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The public also took part in a free drawing for a scooter. Another popular giveaway was a chance to win a 2001 GMC Pickup as well as the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce Chili Cook-off, which added some spice to the event. Throughout the celebration, arts and crafts booths were available for

people with creativity skills. Other ongoing events included contests of skill, a classic car show and live entertainment. Carnival rides were offered to those daredevils courageous enough to ride the Kamikaze (Hammerhead), a thrill seeker adventure that twists and turns while going upside down. There were other rides for the less daring, including the Ferris wheel and Tilt-a-Wheel. The carnival offered a \$14 wristband special valid for all day and night rides, except the grand carousel. The grand carousel was one of the most popular rides during the event. Although many considered the fair to be a success, there were some disappointments in the prices and the atmosphere.

"The prices are kind of high for the drinks and stuff but everything else looks cool," said Scott Eubanks of Anaheim. "I was expecting more of a variety and more for the adults...it looks like kiddie land here." The event promoted unity for most people within the community and the nation. All the American flags promote a very strong American tradition, Pena said. There were only two arrests, both for being drunk in public during the event. The event has become the second largest of its type in California history. "People come here for the right reasons and that's to have fun," Pena said.

Immigration Clinic 3*4

TIR 3*4

Headhunters 3*4

Goat Hill
tavern 1*6

Univ Of La
Verne 2*6

Hawaii
Pacific 3*6

Air travel begininng to show improve-

■ECONOMY: The plane and hospitality industry continue to hope that consumers regain confidence to fly

By BETH J. PASSARELLA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Many airlines are offering special discounted rates for domestic and international flights in an attempt to boost the air flight industry. With the Thanksgiving holiday nearing, travel companies are looking to motivate Americans to get over their fear of flying and use airplanes as their mode of transportation.

Yolanda Perez, manager of Public Affairs at John Wayne Airport, said that although it is a slow time for air travel, it has picked up significantly. Recent figures show that JWA handled 132,161 passengers from October 15- 22, which is only 14 percent below the same period last year. Perez did not have official projections for the holiday season yet.

A representative from the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas said business in the area has improved, but many conventions have canceled their events.

“The airlines and hotels are all offering really great deals,” she said. “Even our New Year’s Eve business is expected to be low. We’re offering our rooms at \$249 per night, and I’ve seen those up to \$649 per night. We’re just trying to attract people to get here.”

Junior Heidi Stratton took a week-end trip to Las Vegas last week, but

decided not to take advantage of the \$50 round-trip tickets that she could have bought.

“I know the tickets are really cheap right now, but I didn’t want to fly; no one did,” she said. “I’ve always been afraid of flying, but now I’m even more scared.”

United Airlines announced its new fare sale Wednesday offering discounted leisure fares to international destinations through March 14. This special offer includes flights from Los Angeles to London for approximately \$169.

Northwest Airlines is also currently offering discounted ticket fares by reducing rates of 10 percent for most domestic flights. Round-trip flights between Austin, Texas and Los Angeles are offered at \$281. The airline is also offering discounted fares on many weekday flights within the 48 continental states. Roundtrip fares from Los Angeles to the east coast average about \$188.

Airlines are cutting back on the number of daily flights they schedule. Beginning Oct. 31, United Airlines plans to trim its schedule to 1,644 flights per day, about one-third of the number it regularly scheduled before the attacks on Sept. 11.

The Orange County Register reported last week that United Airlines’ chief executive officer announced that he feared the carrier “will perish” sometime next year if it cannot stem huge losses that have worsened dramatically recently. Industry experts, however, are also concerned with carriers such as US Airways, America West and Continental having rapidly diminishing financial losses.



KRT CAMPUS

Airlines gates, like American’s above, remain barren as the industry continues to slow down.

JOBS

■from page 1

how these business fairs helped form his career.

“It gave me exposure to what types of companies are out there,” he said.

Other businesses also have enjoyed success with students and alumni.

Chuck Salcedo, recruiting manager for SBC Pac Bell, said they have about 40 alumni working for them in Orange County with the majority of them in the area of sales.

“We’ve had a lot of success here,” he said. “So I said we had to be here.”

Renee Ballard, senior human resource manager for Pepsi Bottling Group, said that CSUF students had the “right profile” for Pepsi. Though the success of students has been evident among businesses, some in attendance felt job prospects were not as promising.

“A lot of them want to train you to be sale agents,” said Tai Do, 21, a finance major. “If you sell, you make money, if you don’t sell, you don’t make money.”

Richard Wong, 22, a marketing major at Cal Poly Pomona, said he came to Industry Night because he was graduating and needed an alternate job because jobs in the advertising industry were hard to acquire.

“Nothing here is my first choice,” he said. “But you need something else if it doesn’t work out.”

Despite student skepticism, all 36 businesses in attendance were surrounded with students and professionals asking questions and making valuable connections. It is for this reason Brian said the BICC and the Career Planning and Placement Center offered Industry Night.

“We feel if we can get two students

CRISIS

■from page 3

going to turn into something great. Now my idea of journalism has changed, and though it may not be my forte, I was always told that a college degree yields a great job, or at least a prospective future. But with the economy slowing, job opportunities are dwindling, and like many, my only hopes are to move back in with my family.

But how do I establish myself as an adult when I can’t support myself financially? Do I take three jobs and sacrifice my dreams to make ends meet or do I move back home and continue to search for the “perfect job” while I burn off my family? Starving college student turns into starving graduated college student in no time at all.

As I sit in my shared room in my two-bedroom apartment, I wonder if this won’t change upon graduation. Sure, I like my roommates, but I have been dreaming about the day when I didn’t have to study, share a room or live off my parents.

My parents try to convince me to come home, but home is in Northern California. One year ago my mother, stepfather and 5-year-old brother left Anaheim Hills to be closer to the rest of my family. I was left on my own with my parents hoping I would join them after graduation. But now, I don’t know if that is what I want.

In some ways I would like to be closer to them, but I struggle with leaving all that I have lived for in the past eight years. Southern California has become my home. Living here has brought me friends that are close and connections that are potentially easy to make. They inspire me to stay here.

But independence comes with a price tag. Struggling to survive, wondering what the future holds isn’t as easy as it was to get a part-time job for extra money in high school.

I loved the days I could ask for a day off from my employer. Every hour that I worked for only \$6 went to a Nordstrom shirt, a pair of Steve Madden shoes or a pair of Roxy sunglasses. At the time, living in Anaheim Hills was expensive. I tried to keep up with the latest styles, and with that I had to have a job.

Now I hope I make \$50 a night in tips to buy food, gas or laundry detergent. Minimum wage was never good enough, and now I couldn’t imagine living on any less than the tips I make.

This fall ends my stint as a student, and with that will come more bills. Insurance will be all mine. Car will be all mine. The world will be all mine. So how come I don’t want it? Is it the responsibility? Yes.

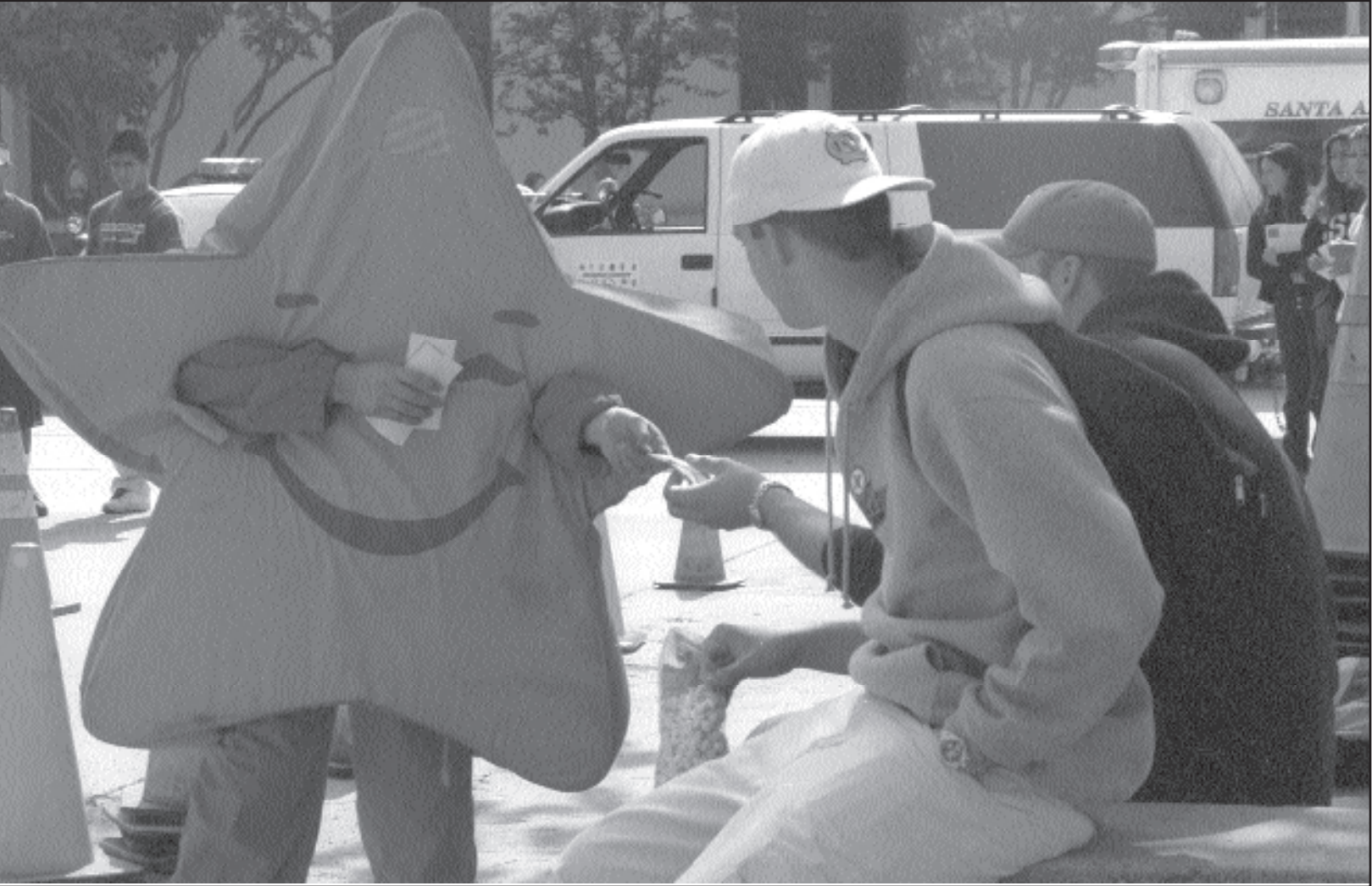
Instead of having the option of whether I want to work on a Friday night, I will have to work. I won’t have a choice. Finances will be tight, and anywhere I work there will be long hours and little pay, but I will make the sacrifices to be in a career I enjoy.

Our society marks us by changes, by what we have accomplished; yet I want everything to remain the same when reaching the change. Facing the inevitable is harder than facing the unknown.

Although these changes are coming in only a few short weeks, I realize how far I have come. I am changed. I am no longer a teen-ager in search of the perfect Friday night. I am a young woman in search of the perfect life. So I cheer the new season and I mourn the old, but with the world ahead of me, I know I am just at the beginning.

Argosy Univ. 5*13.5

Week-long event looks at dangers of alco-



LISA SLEIGH/Daily Titan

Alcohol Awareness Week came to CSUF with the objective of educating students on the dangers of substance abuse.

AA members give advice, tell of consequenc-

BY LISA SLEIGH
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Alcohol takes its addict through many humiliating and degrading personal experiences. Terry D. was no exception.

Even with these demeaning occurrences he didn't allow the reality of his life to confront him.

He stomached the shame of many times waking up in bed with someone male or female that he didn't even know. Blackouts robbed him of his memory of how he got home. He suppressed these experiences with his next drink. These incidences didn't matter - it wasn't enough for him to seek help to stop drinking.

To protect the anonymity of Alcoholics Anonymous members and in keeping with AA policy, reference to the members last names will not be used.

"If I started to think about those things I would need to drink," Terry said. "So I wouldn't have to think about

those things."

Now with 21 years of sobriety under him, Terry looks back remembering his first serious drink. When Terry was 11-years-old, his brother bought a half pint of vodka and dared him to drink it all at once.

"Slurp, it was down the hatch. Didn't wake up for about a day and a half," Terry said. "So that was my first experience with alcohol. It wasn't very pleasant but I won the bet."

From that point, drinking continued but Terry told himself that even though both parents were alcoholics, drinking wouldn't lead him to turn out like them.

This denial coupled with being raised believing that to socialize was to drink paved the way for 22 years of days filled with nightmares.

Terry said that some people are able to drink, and then go on to do other things. For him, just to get started meant three or four drinks followed by six or eight just to maintain the high.

"After a point it goes beyond the

pleasure of it," Terry said. "It changed from being part of the activities you were doing to drinking to get high."

It wasn't until the threat of being sent to jail, brought on by five counts of driving under the influence that Terry's condition of his life was undeniable.

"If you have five D.U.I.'s and they're popping you for a \$1,000 a shot in the span of about five years you're going to pay attention," Terry said.

Fellow AA member Armando G. said the fact that Terry received five D.U.I.'s isn't unusual.

"In AA it's not out of the ordinary to hear that a court order brought on by D.U.I.'s caused someone to come to AA in the first place," Armando said.

Mike H. said that it wasn't his three D.U.I.'s that got his attention but agrees that for a lot of alcoholics that is the case.

"I know that D.U.I.'s get many to change but it was my wife who finally sat me down and spoke to me with disdain that made me get help," Mike said.

By the time the courts forced him to attend Alcoholics Anonymous he was ready for change.

"I was at the end of the road, I didn't have a lot of hope because I couldn't stop drinking," Terry said.

AA teaches that there is something greater than being an atheist; Terry said he found the spiritual aspect of AA difficult.

"Because I still had the emptiness in my heart and I was still addicted to alcohol and I still needed a way out of that," Terry said.

Finally, Terry let go and allowed himself to believe in God and have a spiritual experience.

Armando said that like Terry, it was important to believe in the higher power.

"To leave this way of life I had to believe in an outside power," Armando said.

His new beliefs along with AA's 12-steps enabled Terry to come full circle, giving him the way out that he was looking for.

Addiction runs deeper than physical needs

BY LISA SLEIGH
Daily Titan Staff Writer

A person knows drinking isn't the answer; yet the need to drink pulls at something deep inside for the alcohol abuser.

An urge in the subconscious raises the need to escaping reality, if even for a moment. Overtaken by this compulsion, reality gets blurred. There is no choice - giving in to a drink of alcohol is the only answer.

"If you can think of a time when you've been in a situation that made you feel so uncomfortable that you just wanted to get out of there, that's what it's like for someone with chemical dependency," said Dr. Lisa Mori, Cal State University Fullerton psychology instructor.

For some, casual drinking to feel more comfortable in social surroundings can turn into an addiction, Mori said. A factor that can lead to addiction is the relationship between how a person uses alcohol and the perception or belief of what alcohol accomplishes in the life of the drinker, she added.

"Some believe that drinking makes them fun to be around, more relaxed or more outgoing at parties," Mori said.

Agreeing with Mori, Cass Stringer, CSUF marriage and family therapist sees this association with alcohol; the association that somehow social benefits come from drinking alcohol. It's this good response from alcohol that may propel individuals to continue the behavior.

"The more dramatic the impact from alcohol the more they will see a positive effect," Stringer said. "It's short term but they will think that."

Unfortunately, over time the body will require the need to consume more alcohol to achieve the same effect.

It is this additional aspect of drinking that may further pave the way to dependency.

"People take it to help them relax and in the beginning it does, but this is a small window that takes place," Mori said. "It then goes beyond calming down, it goes way pass that."

The consumption of alcohol is not stagnate.

There is always the need for more to attain the same high and the same result.

"It's a progressive disease through normal drinking to abuse to dependency," Stringer said. "It's a kind of a way to self medicate."

Student Health and Counseling Center Physician Dr. Richard Boucher said that the first drink is very successful in achieving the desired sensation

—Lisa Mori,
CSUF Psychology
instructor

by the user but that to achieve the same outcome the person needs to consume more.

Boucher said, "All of a sudden it doesn't make one as lively at a party or as relaxed, therefore it might go to two drinks."

Stringer said that additional elements have an influence on who may be en route to addiction.

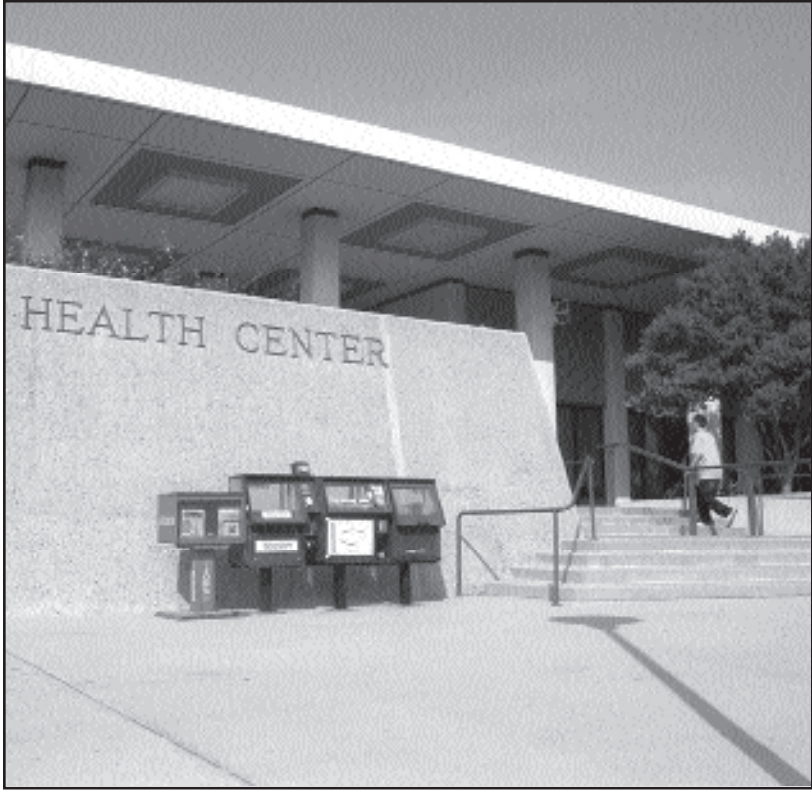
"[Some] People are genetically and environmentally predisposed to substance abuse," Stringer said.

Boucher said growing up with an alcoholic parent doesn't mean that the person will become one.

"People seem to go to the extremes and either be like their parents or not touch alcohol at all," Boucher said.

Given the fact that no one plans on being an alcoholic, Boucher said that not drinking is the best solution.

"From a physiological stand point, overall the best thing for



EMILY DORMAN/Daily Titan

Students can take advantage of the Health Center's assistance.

Health Center offers various servic-

■ **CAMPUS:** Students can get medical attention ranging from allergy shots, to orthopedic care, to HIV testing

BY HELEM MAYORGA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

For many students, doctor visits can get very expensive. But what several of them don't know is the Health Center on campus provides free medical services for those who need it.

Services such as general medicine, immunizations and minor surgeries can be performed at the Health Center at a minimum or no cost. There is a charge for services such as visiting an orthopedic specialist, getting allergy shots, asthma and skin treatments.

The majority of services provided by the Health Center are given at no charge

to registered students.

Students with recurrences of chronic or long-term illnesses can be treated by one of the Health Center's doctors. It has medication to treat severe bacteria like anthrax, but does not have the capability to test the bacteria.

"I remember one time that I was sick and I went to the Health Center for a diagnostic, and the specialist recommended some medication to take and the following day I was feeling better," said Cal State Fullerton arts major Jennifer Roberts.

The Health Center has its own laboratory on campus where most of their tests can be done, but sometimes major lab tests have to be sent to an outside laboratory.

"Lab tests that have to be performed outside campus have to be paid by students at an extra cost," said Misty Osmialowski, Health Center Director Secretary.

She also said that the Health Center could provide students with a list of doc-

tors in the area who give discounts or prices that are more reasonable.

The Health Center has been an organization responsible for the health care of students on campus since 1963. Their goal is to provide primary care services to prevent illness, injuries and also to promote physical and mental wellness. The center is supported by students' fees and general funds.

The organization encourages students to play an active part in maintaining a healthy life by visiting a doctor regularly. A few weeks ago the Health Center was sending letters to students offering them the meningitis vaccine.

"The Health Center cares about the students on campus, and they reminded us and encouraged to take the meningitis vaccine," said accounting major Victor Pelaez.

The center also provides confidential HIV antibody testing to all students at no cost. The process includes a required confidential pretest counseling appointment with a trained counselor. The results

are disclosed only to the patient.

Prescriptions obtained by a center's doctor can be filled out at the campus pharmacy or outside.

Medications are priced lower than those generally found off campus, because they sell them at the state contract prices.

Over-the-counter medications and contraceptives can also be purchased in the pharmacy without a prescription.

The Health Center provides physical therapy services for a low cost of \$10 per visit. The therapy helps students to relieve pain and to improve movement and function of their bodies.

Gynecology exams and various birth control methods are discussed and provided to the students by a health counselor.

The radiology center is able to take X-rays ordered by a primary care provider.

Students can receive free specialist consultations, doctors' services and extra discounts on X-rays, when they present the Titan Health Card.

Sharing surname signifies more than unity for

■ **SOCIETY:** In non-western cultures, men are often adopted into families who don't have any male heirs

BY NAOMI ULICI
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The act of marriage signifies the unity of two into one. But which one?

Traditionally, the woman takes on her husband's last name as a symbol of devotion, and then has to deal with the nuisance and confusion of changing her name on every bill, credit card, license, bank account, insurance policy, passport, public record and membership.

Cal State Fullerton Economics Professor Edward Bird broke this social norm on December 31, 2000 when he married his wife Nina, and became Edward Castronova.

He did it because he believes that

having a family is not just the woman's job. To Castronova, having one name was an important unifying factor that he would be able to share with any future children.

"My wife is a family and marriage therapist," Castronova said. "Something she said to me once really stuck: every child has the unconditional right to the love of its father and mother from the moment of conception to the moment of natural death."

He wants his daughters to expect a lifetime family commitment from their partners, and his sons - to be truly devoted to their own children.

"Demographics are showing that more and more guys are just fathering children and walking away, and financially - women are getting to the point where they can raise kids on their own!" Castronova said.

"It's easy to just say you're devoted to family, but I believe actions speak louder than words," he said with a simple shrug.

Shouldering all of the costs of changing one's name shouldn't just be the woman's responsibility, he

writes on his Web site bio. As a professor, he has personally felt the cost of changing his name.

"I know what its like to immigrate to the United States," he said, having to change his items such as web presence, resume, all professional memberships, social security card and DMV records.

David Wong, chair of the CSUF Economics Department said he thinks it's difficult for people in academics to change their names because they have published work under their old name.

"I wouldn't personally change my name," Wong said. "But everyone should have the freedom to choose what last name they want."

As a result of his choice, Castronova's research is more difficult to find now, for people still searching for his birth name.

CSUF Asian Studies Professor Thomas Y. Fujita Rony, chose to add on his wife's last name when they married seven years ago, so that her academic reputation wouldn't be lost.

"She had already published some works, while I had not, so it was just the best solution for us," said Rony, a Hawaiian native. "My sister did the hyphenated thing, and she told us it was a pain - so we didn't want to do that."

Professionally, he goes by Fujita Rony, both his birth name and married name, but legally, his last name is Rony. Going by both names makes it easier to find his published works online.

"It was pretty easy to declare her last name," Rony said, "because in Hawaii, all you have to do is check mark a box. Apparently, a lot of people over there do it."

Of Japanese-American descent, Rony says that in non-western cultures, men are sometimes adopted into the wife's family if there are no male heirs, so that the family's assets can be passed on. That was the case in his wife's family.

"Our families were OK with it, they never really put an emphasis on the family name tradition," he said.

But here in the states, he added, it is

pretty annoying having to carry both his birth and marriage certificates to convince border patrol that he really took on his wife's name, anytime he goes down south.

Castronova has experienced lots of mixed reactions from his family and colleagues.

"Most women think it's the greatest thing that could happen and the men think 'what kind of idiot are you?'" he said.

While the Economics Department is really supportive, the economists back east where he worked awhile, just rolled their eyes.

"They just think I'm stupid because of how costly it is to my academic career," he said, but he's still glad he did it.

One year later - still no regrets. In fact, Castronova said he thinks his life as a Catholic Sicilian-American is more fun than his Anglo-saxon, Protestant upbringing.

It kind of reminds him of the Godfather type environment, he said.

Meanwhile, Rony said he will be happy to whip out his birth and

TITAN
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online



■ Check out
the Daily Titan
online this year
at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

New features and
sections will be
available this year!

upcoming

■ A new proposal
paves the way for
CSUF's growing nursing program, which
will also include
Saddleback College

Go crazy with Prozac



DIONE BLEDSOE
Staff Writer

Legal drugs such as Prozac and Paxil are causing more harm than

I thought doctors were supposed to help their patients, not their own wallets.

In the case of Prozac, Paxil and the like, doctors may be hurting their patients more than helping them

by prescribing these drugs. "I want to let you know that I have been living in hell since I started Paxil two weeks ago. I have had emotional symptoms of rage, uncontrollable crying, frustration, and edgyness. I want to do anything I can to help others understand what they are getting into when they opt to take this type of medication," said 16-year-old April Fountain.

Bing a new user of Paxil, Fountain does not recall such a gruesome list of side effects.

Despite incomplete data, Federal Drug Administration rules permit the prescription of legal drugs to children.

Such is the case with the SSRI antidepressants: Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft, and Luvox. The number of children on these drugs has jumped dramatically in the last few years. There are presently a million children, ages 6 through 18, on these drugs.

Since the release of these drugs on the market, Utah has held the title as the "Prozac Capital" of the nation.

The effects have been obvious.

There has been a drastic increase in suicide, unwed pregnancies, domestic violence, manic-depression, bankruptcies and the divorce rate has become higher than the national average.

Patients report all of these as side effects of these drugs and there is overwhelming scientific evidence to support their claims.

Utah's teen suicide rate is three times the national average while the use of these drugs is also three times the national average.

The problem with this group of drugs lies in the basic hypoth-

esis. These new antidepressants were designed to increase the brain chemical serotonin.

Although serotonin can be beneficial, three decades of medical studies have demonstrated that increased levels of this chemical produce initial euphoria then psychosis, mania, aggression, and organic brain disease.

Mental retardation in children, autism, Alzheimer's and compulsions for alcohol and other drugs have increased along with the use of these drugs.

Another chemical associated with these drugs is cortisol.

Research suggests that too much of this chemical produces brain damage. One 30 mg dose of Prozac doubles the level of cortisol.

Should we expect brain damage from this? Certainly!

A 16-year-old documented a 30-point drop in his IQ during his use of Prozac. His case is far from isolated. Researchers have reported that drops in blood sugar will immediately cause brain cells to die.

So why are we now in the new millennium being told that increased serotonin is good for us?

The answer is simple: money.

One manufacturer is running full page newspaper ads bringing over \$6 million daily, while simultaneously they are settling Prozac suicide cases for huge amounts of money in exchange for silence from victim's families on the details of those settlements.

The doctors' silence in the court cases insures that the drug will be allowed to finish out its patent time, thus bringing in the highest possible profits for the company.

Manufacturers know that with the \$6 million coming in daily, they could afford to settle a large number of lawsuits and still come out on top.

Parents need to be aware of the drug's damaging effects upon their children's bodies as well. This drastic increase in cortisol causes a multitude of serious physical reactions includ-

ing impairment of linear growth, as well as impairing the development and regeneration of the liver, kidneys and muscles.

How many of the parents of the million children already on these medications have been warned of the dangers of using them in combination with cough syrups and cold remedies?

The combination can produce PCP reactions, seizures, and even death.

According to Tracy, a young girl in South Jordan on Paxil developed a cough that comes from high levels of serotonin. Unaware of the dangers, her mother began to give her cough syrup.

On the second day she trashed her schoolroom in a rage and by the time her mother arrived to take her to the emergency room her eyes were dilated and she was catonic.

She had to be told what happened as she had no recall of the incident. The girl's mother was also concerned about an 11-year-old neighboring boy on Paxil who was cutting himself. When asked why he did this he stated that it "feels good."

Beyond all this there are the horrific withdrawal often associated with the SSRIs. Unless patients are warned to come very slowly off their pills each day, as opposed to cutting them in half or taking a pill every other day, they can go into terrible withdrawal.

Withdrawal includes bouts of overwhelming depression and can include life-threatening physical effects, psychosis, or violent outbursts.

Considering the numbers of adults wondering if they can survive the withdrawal, imagining a child or infant having to experience such a terrible ordeal is beyond comprehension.

If this drugging of our babies is not enough to awaken public interest, I personally do not want to witness what it will take to do so.

College Park is parking



BY TRINITY
POWELLS
Staff Writer

It's like a scene from a horror film.

A beautiful, sweet blonde is walking to her expensive car with a gorgeous smile and without a care in the world.

As she walks, the parking lot goes quiet with the sounds of her

footsteps. The fierce growl from a car engine is heard behind her and she jumps slightly, startled by the noise but brushes it off as her imagination playing tricks on her.

She continues walking to the sound of her footsteps only to find the same engine growl behind her growing

louder and closer with every step.

She walks more briskly, now thinking that maybe her imagination is not as creative as she would like to think. She glances over her shoulder again to find more than just the intense rumble of an engine, but a black sedan following her to her car. She spots her car on the last aisle and makes a run for it but the black sedan speeds up beside her and cuts her off before she can make it to the aisle where her car is.

The window rolls down slowly and the dark-haired driver of the car asks menacingly, "Are you leaving?"

This is the game that students seeking parking spaces at College Park play everyday.

The semester is more than half done but the parking lot is always full. This is a horror story in and of itself.

The parking problems of College

Park have become so ridiculous that students have created just as ridiculous games out of it.

Students maliciously tease desperate drivers by doing some of the most simple and nail-biting actions.

While walking to their cars some cross in between parking aisles to throw preying drivers off their scents.

Others walk on the sidewalk and make their move toward their cars at the last moment to prevent parking hounds from asking them, "Can I give you a ride to your car?"

And still others stealthily move to their cars, keeping their heads below their roofs so as to not draw attention to their location.

Parking at College Park has become a game of espionage and terrorism worthy of rivaling bin Laden and the al Qaeda.

The joust between vehicles is just as senseless as the nerve-racking games played on drivers seeking a parking space.

Cars stand at opposite ends of the parking aisles in what could only be likened to a game of chicken.

Yes, it is exaggerated, but it is true.

As unsuspecting students cross aisles to their car, it becomes a game of who will reach them first and put up the victory flag of their turn signal.

Some drivers have even been as bold as to go the wrong way down an aisle and reverse into a spot while other drivers watch angrily because they didn't possess the lack of inhibition to do the same.

It is these games that have caused students to resort to desperate yet cunning ways to avoid the parking crunch.

Some students have found ways to avoid parking tickets by parking in 30-minute parking and simply removing their student decals to eliminate suspicion.

Others have even parked as far as the parking lots of the restaurants on State College Avenue and walking to their classes because the restaurant parking lots do not enforce a "No CSUF student" parking policy.

Parking at College Park has become the new Mad Max Thunderdome and



KATIE CUMPAR/Daily Titan

An unidentified student is stalked by students in their cars who are looking for parking in the densely-filled College Park lot.

Kiteboarding takes flight

■**ADVENTURE:** Novel sport combines wind, water and speed while offering new athletic challenge to thrill seekers

BY HEATHER BLAIR
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

Imagine wakeboarding with no boat. Surfing with no waves. Lifting 20 feet into the air by a kite.

Sound impossible?
Think again.

A new sport has been rising in popularity, and it combines the best qualities of wakeboarding and surfing for one great athletic challenge.

Kiteboarding involves a kitesurfer being pulled through the air by an oversized kite while standing on a wakeboard or surfboard. And while it may seem like a sport that would require the Santa Ana Winds to keep afloat, there only needs to be a breeze

that is blowing about eight miles per hour or higher.

Some people can reach speeds of 40 mph and can jump in the air as high as 30-40 feet.

Ryan Levinson, Head Instructor of West Coast Kiteboarding said people can do it anywhere there is space, water and a hard surface to stand on.

"You can steer the kite, which generates more pull," Levinson said. "It's like if you were standing in a room with no air circulation. You wouldn't feel the air, but if you start spinning in circles you feel the wind on your face. You're able to generate your own wind."

The sport has been around since the 80s,

but has only been in its present form for about two to three years. And despite dropping a few degrees in Southern California over the past few weeks, temperate climates reign in Hawaii where this sport is most popular, making it a year-round event to partake in.

Martin Kirk, president and owner of the Kiteboarding School of Maui said not too many people know about it, but many are willing to try it out.

"A lot of people fly overhead and wonder what is going on," Kirk said. "Then they call around to get lessons."

Kirk, 45, encourages those who want to try the sport to take a lesson. He also warns that students must be good swimmers and have good hand-eye coordination because kiteboarding is all about technique.

Slowly the sport has moved its way to the coasts of California where lessons are hard to find.

Levinson said because the sport is so new, West Coast Kiteboarding is one of the biggest schools in the west. About 90

percent of people who come to his school are beginners.

"The vast majority of people do it for fun," Levinson said. "It's more of an exhibition thing."

Seeing about 10-15 people per week, Levinson said he hopes the phenomenon will catch on.

"It has grown exponentially faster than snowboarding did," Levinson said.

Because the sport has taken on different forms, Levinson said people have been weary about buying the equipment.

He, like Kirk, also recommends that people take a lesson, otherwise there is a risk of ruining the equipment before they even start.

The school is purely instructional—no equipment sales—so people don't feel like they have to buy anything.

"[Kiteboarding] is starting to stabilize," he said. "At first people were trepiditious about buying the equipment, but now it's better."

A full set up can range anywhere from

\$1800-\$2500, and includes a kite, bar, lines, harness, and a board. Other equipment, like wetsuits, can also be purchased.

The Kiteboarding Associations across the country have established themselves to make sure that kiteboarding etiquette remains intact. Since it is so new, Kirk said guidelines must be maintained to protect all water sports. Kirk said it takes a while to develop secure, positive ideas about new adventurous activities.

"[The ocean] is so important," Kirk said. "It needs to be equally and fairly shared."

The average age of kiteboarders has been about 30 years old, Kirk said.

But both he and Levinson have seen as young as 9 years old all the way up to 60-80 years old.

"It's a fantasy come true," Levinson said. "It's like when you want to fly with your kite when you're young, and now you can."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KITEBOARDING ASSOCIATION

When kiteboarding, one can reach speeds up to 40 miles per hour.

COMMENTARY

Titan recruitment may benefit from improved ven-

BY JAMES REYNOSA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

It seems that Cal State Fullerton athletics has found a way to get some type of exposure that it doesn't want.

Whether it be a stripper, or some baseball player breaking some rules or a stripper and some baseball players breaking rules together; CSUF Athletics has found a way to get the light shined on it.

Last week Donny Daniels, head coach of men's basketball, stated in Sports Illustrated's "They Said It," when asked about the basketball facilities here at CSUF, "My dream has been to find recruits who step into our gym and say, 'Wow look at this. This is great,'" Daniels said. "So we went out and recruited in Senegal."

But before you jump all over Coach Daniels, remember one thing; he is absolutely right. The basketball facilities here are a joke.

Compared to other schools, we are the laughing stock of the Big West. Long Beach State has "The Pyramid" an arena that can hold up to 20,000 people and is state of the art. University of California, Irvine has the Bren Center that hosts a Big West Tournament each year. And we have a gym that looks and smells like used sweat socks. There are high schools that have better facilities. Hell, my middle school was better equipped than what we have here.

Earlier in the year, when Athletic Director John Easterbrook was talking about his upcoming retirement, the one thing he felt was unaccomplished was basketball.

"We have to find a way to give [Men's and Women's basketball] the facilities they deserve. Once that

is done, the program will grow," Easterbrook said.

One of the reasons baseball has grown to what it is now, is that baseball is relatively cheap to run. And basketball needs less than that. Think about it, for basketball, all you need is 12 players, two hoops and a ball.

And Daniels should be able to find 12 half-decent players to play for us. That's not the question, the question is "will those players come to us?"

"It would be nice to sell players a facility like the Bren Center or Pyramid, but we recruit players that are students first," Daniels said.

We should have a better basketball arena then what we have now. If the board of directors here at CSUF tried to pass a bond to help build a new basketball arena, a lot of people would start complaining that we should use that money to build a bigger wing for the library than some sports building.

But let me ask you this, when was the last time you read or saw something about some academic program here at CSUF? Compare that to the number of times the baseball or softball teams make the rounds in the media. It's not even close.

Schools are remembered for their athletic programs, period. We have baseball, and sometimes softball, on the national sports radar, but we need basketball to be something more than just a warm-up game for some teams. And perhaps a new arena will help.

But Daniels isn't worried about it. "Remember the last time UCI or Long Beach State made a run for the [March Madness] tournament, they didn't have those big arenas. It can be done," Daniels said.

Frustrations over referee calls erupt during intramural

■**SOCCER:** Members of Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi collided with officials as PKFC lose to Independents

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The intramural soccer season continued it's kick off week as two games took place Thursday.

On one side of the field, The Jalaps defeated Fay 5-3. On the other side, Independent #1 held on to defeat PKFC 1-0.

The Independents, which feature members of the Sigma Pi fraternity, faced off against PKFC, which included members of Pi Kappa Phi.

It looked like it might have been a high-scoring game as the Independents scored in the first two minutes.

Forward Robert Gutierrez was well defended but somehow managed to get a pass off to halfback Rob Bravo who kicked the ball in the net.

"I meant to take a shot, but a guy was about to crack me," Gutierrez said. "[Bravo] was just hanging out and he banged it in."

Bravo agreed that he was wide open on the play. "Rob was heavily guarded which left me open," he said.

Bravo's goal turned out to be the only score of the game as the defense took over and dominated the rest of the way.

Good goaltending was also a factor as both teams' goalies stopped the rest of the shots, five by the Independent's and four by PKFC.

PKFC's best scoring chance came with two minutes left in the game when a forward, streaking toward the goal, received a crossing pass and tried to head the ball into the

net, only to be kicked away at the last second by an Independent defender.

The game was by no means boring, as there were many controversial calls for both teams.

At the beginning of the second half, the Independents argued that one of their players was tripped in the penalty box. This could have resulted into a penalty kick but instead the ball was turned over to PKFC.

This non-call was the first of many to be heavily disputed by both teams.

Later in the game, an offsides call, against a PKFC forward, incited some tempers to flare from the bench.

"We had one good ref," Gutierrez said. "They should have to attend a clinic and should know the rules before they are allowed on the field."

PKFC was again perturbed on a call that was ruled a corner kick against their favor.

Although tempers were flaring throughout the game, most were supportive of the volunteers that came out to officiate the games.

Being that it was the first game of the intramural season, players were also willing to grant some leeway.

"It's the first game so I would give them a little leniency," said Independents half back Patrick Quigley. "There is always something to learn and they did a nice job of just coming out."

Jason Malabuyoc, halfback from PKFC, thought that there should be some training.

"I don't know if they know about the rules," he said. "It is the first game so they need to work the kinks out."

Allison Wittwer, director of intramural sports, said she thought the officiating was just fine.

"[The referees] did a great job,"



BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

The Independents and PKFC battle for control of the ball.

she said. "The players are highly competitive and [the refs] are ironing out the kinks."

Headreferee Jennifer Hollingsworth said that although there were some difficulties, she thought her crew did a pretty good job.

"It was hard. My line ref wasn't very experienced," she said. "He was making some bad calls but I had to back him up and use my best judgment. I think it will be better."

With the intramural soccer season underway, players are excited about the what is to come.

"We like to come out and play for the competitive spirit of the game," Quigley said.

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The intramural soccer season will continue through November 29. All games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays on the intramural fields from noon until 2 p.m.